













## PIPER PAN.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Mr L. C. Thorburn kindly forwards  
in enclosing note on a sheet which is on a  
way from C. J. to the fact that the sheet  
from the junks at the rate of 1/2 lb. of  
a very large allowance for a full-  
grown bird, but it is necessary to keep him on a  
diet. By some unaccountable whim, he  
however, has struck up a friendship with  
chicken which was put in his cage, and  
he uses it. He watches it walking about  
and picking up such grains as may  
be thrown in for it to eat, and he allows  
to roost on his feet, take similar lib-  
erty. He has saved it from being devoured  
mystery, unknown to any one except  
himself. My correspondent,

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MR. WHEELER

Mr. Bransom, 3, Arundel-square, N., has submitted to me a new pattern of a water proof luggage carrier, for which he anticipates a large demand. It is very well made, holds a good bulk in small compass, has a nice look, and can be carried either in front of or behind the handle bar. There are straps for that purpose, as well as separate ones going round the carrier. It is a decided

It appears to be a very common thing for middle-aged wh-omen, when working into condition in the early spring, to suffer from neuralgia, disturbed sleep, and other nervous ailments. I know of several cases of the sort, and in every instance I lay the blame on lack of dietetic correction. When an old boy is utterly cut out of condition, as is the case with many a "old center," he should only ride quite short distances at first, and that, too, at a very moderate pace. Gradually, as his leg muscles recover trim, he may do a little more, but never to the point of exhaustion or even near hear it.

### FIGHT WITH CATTLE THIEVES.

A telegram from Cap-Per, Wyoming, states that a man who has arrived here from Riverside reports a fierce fight as having occurred near that place between a large sheriff's posse and a band of "rustlers," or systematic cattle thieves. These "rustlers," who carry out their operations in large bands, collect great herds of cattle from outlying ranches and drive them great distances into other States, where they are sold. Sheriff Angers of Riverside, having received intelligence that an arm of "rustlers" intended making an invasion in the district, collected a force of 150 deputies, and proceeded to meet the invaders. The latter, although taken by surprise, offered a desperate resistance, and a pitched battle ensued, in which twenty-five of the robbers were killed, while the sheriff's force lost eighteen men.

## THE ACTOR.

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## VOLUNTEER GOSSIP

**A DRIVE ROUND LONDON.**  
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